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MESSAGES
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SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
WANT
DIRECTORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

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7th
Edition
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

DYING FROM A STAB BY ONE OF 12 MEN ON CAR

Youth With Brother and Com-
panion Attacked on Broad-
way Trolley.

HAT MAY BE A CLEW

Women Screamed and Men
Jumped Through Window,
Friend Says.

VICTIM WENT TO BED

Didn't Know of Knife Wound—
Drunkards Blamed for a
Wanton Assault.

A black slouch hat, size 6 1/2, is the only clue to the identity of the man who inflicted, early Monday on Charles Hofer, aged 20, the wound from which he is dying at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Hofer, his brother and a companion were set upon by a dozen or more men while they were returning on a Broadway car from Reel's wine garden at 800 South Broadway, in St. Louis County.

All were thrown from the car, beaten and bruised, but Hofer's wound, inflicted in the abdomen with a long, thin knife, was not discovered until several hours after he returned to his home, 2747 Caroline street.

There it was found that he had lost his hat in the fight and had picked up the hat of one of his assailants. It is now at his home and will be turned over to the police for possible use in identifying one of the attacking party.

Young Hofer, with his older brother, John Hofer, of 4200 Chouteau avenue and Max Ergank of 1401 South Jefferson avenue, went Sunday night to the garden to get the drinks they could not obtain in the city.

Blow From Behind.

The three sat together at a table. When the Hofer went away for a few minutes, Ergank says, he was approached from behind and felt by a blow on the head.

He lay half conscious, he says, for several minutes. Then he recovered and went about looking for the Hofer brothers.

"I found them outside," said Ergank, "and we took a car together."

"As we were passing Klausmann's Cave not less than a dozen men—I believe there were as many as twenty—jumped on the car and attacked us as we stood on the rear platform."

"They beat and kicked us three, and threw us off the car while it was running fast. Some women on the car screamed, men jumped out of the windows, and as the mobman stopped the car, the crowd that had attacked us ran away."

"Then they took us on board and we went home. Charles Hofer kept complaining of a pain in his stomach—said one of the fellows must have kicked him there."

Ergank's face is swollen from bruises, and his eyes are almost closed. Unconscious in Bed.

Young Hofer went to bed soon after reaching his home. At breakfast Monday Krug, his landlady, went to awaken him. He found him unconscious.

Remembering that Hofer had complained of pain in the stomach, Krug examined his body. He found what looked like a small scratch on the stomach. He called a physician, and the young man was sent to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. There it was declared that the wound in the abdomen was deep and would likely be fatal.

E. W. Faulstich was conductor and W. S. Barton motorman of the car.

John Hofer was severely bruised by the fists and feet of his numerous assailants.

John Hofer describes two of the leaders of the attacking party, one of whom he says wore a hat like that which his brother took home after the encounter.

The wearer of the black slouch hat, Hofer says, was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 200 pounds, smooth shaven, with dark complexion, and wore a black suit of clothes.

The other was 6 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, with a black mustache, and wore dark clothing.

CENSURE THE EMPEROR.

Hungarians Angered at Treatment of
Coulton Party Leaders.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 25.—The executive committee of the Coulton party, arising from the ultimatum presented to the Hungarian leaders by the King's Emperor, has passed what amounts to a severe vote of censure of his majesty and his advisors.

The committee, which indignantly censures those who advised his majesty to take such a course and approve the actions of the coalition leaders in refusing to negotiate with Count Guchawski.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

Woman Rescued From Negro by Husband



MRS. ANDREW J. SHORES.

TAX STATISTICS OF NEW GRANDJURY WITNESSES

Personal.	Total Tax-Bill.
Adolphus Busch, 1 Busch place, St. Louis, Mo., 2387 S. 13 St.	\$1,200 \$265.00
John Schmedtje (Busch's agent) 2387 S. 13 St.	100 5.75
G. Niedermeyer, 4532 Lindell boulevard	1,500 34.50
Harrison J. Drummond, 35 Vandeventer place	9,500 215
Vale Reuburn, 4523 Lindell boulevard	1,900 3.25
T. Wright, 510 Whittier street	1,170 9.00
Amadeo B. Cole, 3705 Lindell boulevard	1,000 .45
Frank Huff, 3148 Rutger street	2,310 149.50
J. H. Vetter, 3120 Hawthorne boulevard	5,300 71.30
William F. Noker, 4304 Washington boulevard	5,300 71.30
C. H. Bailey, 57 Vandeventer place	1,000 153.40
D. H. Hanks, Jr., Southern Hotel	390 13.30
L. Ober, 2631 South Twelfth street	200 10.50
S. Van Rantle, 4535 Washington boulevard	400 49.50
S. H. Leath, 1413 Locust street	1,200 87.50
J. B. Johnson, 4404 Morgan street	500 30.00
Jacob D. Goldmann, 9 Horstman place	1,850 .
John J. O'Brien, President Board of Assessors, 5323 Maple avenue	700 13.75
	301

WILLING TO PAY FOR THE KISSES SUBPENAS FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Farmer Kennedy Pleased With
Verdict in Favor of Miss
Ferguson.

W. H. Kennedy, the aged and wealthy Iowa farmer who fell in love and wrote of it, is better satisfied with the breach of promise verdict of \$1,000 given against him by a Council Bluffs, Ia., jury than Miss Cynthia Ferguson of 234 Washington avenue, St. Louis, who received the verdict and will get the cash.

And Mr. Kennedy, who fought the case as hard as he could, declares he still loves the fair plaintiff.

"I didn't break off the engagement," he declared in Council Bluffs today. "I wanted to marry her, and would marry her yet if she would sign an ante-nuptial contract I want her to sign."

"Why don't you compromise this and marry her?" he was asked.

"Because I don't think it would be for the best," he said.

The reason for the satisfaction of Kennedy and the dissatisfaction of Miss Ferguson is the same—what is that? Miss Ferguson sued for \$25,000.

"I am greatly disappointed," said Miss Ferguson in St. Louis today. "But I shall not press the case further."

"One thousand dollars is better than \$25,000 when it comes to paying it," said Kennedy to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Council Bluffs. "Therefore I shall not appeal."

"I think more of Cynthia Ferguson than of any woman that ever lived," he declared later to friends.

Miss Ferguson was asked her opinion of this declaration.

"I cannot say anything as to Mr. Kennedy's present sincerity," she said. "While I was corresponding with him and while he was visiting me I really thought he cared a great deal more than he had ever cared for any woman."

Kennedy says he will go back to his farm in Montgomery County, Ia. Miss Ferguson says she will go to New York for a visit to her brother.

HOPES NEGRO HE SHOT ATTACKING WIFE WILL DIE

Deputy Going to Aid of Woman
Started to Learn Her
Identity.

SHE USED HER UMBRELLA

Assailant Overcoming Her in
Alley at Clayton When
Help Came.

TOWN' FOOL GUILTY ONE

Victim's Son and Others Took
Up Chase and Cap-
tured Him.

"I don't want the negro to get well; I only wish I had made a better job of shooting him," declares Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Shores of St. Louis County, who Sunday night answered a woman's screams with a revolver shot and found he had rescued his own wife.

"I'm sorry I didn't do a real good job of it," said Deputy Sheriff Bode, who, joining in the chase after Shores had stopped to comfort his wife, also shot the negro.

The victim of the shots is "Crazy Bob" Taylor, who for 10 years has been Clayton's town fool. He is at the City Hospital in St. Louis, one bullet wound piercing his body from the back, an other to the left of the spinal column, to below the ribs in front; another bullet plowing a hole along the top of his head. He may recover.

Mrs. Shores went Sunday evening to call on the wife of Sheriff Herpel, who lives in the Jail block at the Courthouse in the Public Square at Clayton. She took with her an umbrella, which she used as a crutch because of an injury to her foot, sustained Friday, when a bookcase fell on her.

Walked Alone.

At 10:30 o'clock she started for home, going alone. She walked across the Public Square to the southeast corner, just a moment before her husband, arriving on a car with a sister, Groves, met his son, Andrew, and Sheriff Herpel's son, George, and walked with them to the east steps of the Courthouse for a little chat.

At the southeast corner of the Courthouse Square is a vacant lot, on the other side of which is an alley. Beyond this alley live the Shores family.

Mrs. Shores walked across this vacant lot, leaning on her umbrella, and went into the alley, to go through it to her home.

A negro sprang up, caught her by the throat, demanded her purse and thrust her to the ground.

As she fell she screamed, and threw the ferrule of her umbrella against the negro's body. This drove him back, and she scrambled to her feet.

The negro renewed his attack, though she beat him with her umbrella. He caught her around the throat, talking more to himself than to her, and stuttering in a manner which revealed his identity.

Mrs. Shores continued to scream, but the negro's strong fingers were gradually choking her, and her screams became more guttural sounds. Strange noises were sounding in her ears.

Husband to Rescue.

Suddenly the negro released his hold and started to run. Mrs. Shores, staggering back, heard a revolver shot. Almost instantly there were two others, and the flash of the burning powder showed her the face of her husband, who was almost within arm's reach of her.

"Andrew!" she cried, and reeled toward him.

The man stopped and caught her in his arms; then he saw two other men running. They were her son and his chum, young Harpel.

"Keep after him!" cried Shores; it's your mother, Andrew!"

He led the hysterical woman into the house.

The negro ran through the alley to St. Louis avenue, then he turned west and into another alley which led him to Carondelet avenue. Young Shores and young Harpel, unarmed, were following him.

One Shot Left.

Bode's foot turned on a bad place in the sidewalk and his ankle was badly sprained. There was one shot left in his revolver. He sent it straight, and the negro threw his hands above his head, cried "I'll stop," and halted.

E. G. Eggers made a cursory examination of his wounds and advised that he be taken at once to the City Hospital. Bode and young Shores got a rig and put "Crazy Bob" in it. In the long trip to the hospital the wounded negro sat straight, and said never a word.

A physician found Mrs. Shores suffering from a few bruises and intense nervous shock. She was hysterical throughout the night, but about daylight began to rest.

"Crazy Bob" Taylor has lived always in Clayton. As a child he was particularly bright and a pet of the white people. Several years ago he became imbecile. He says he is 19 years old, but old residents say he is at least 25.

Both Shores and Bode are eager to accept the responsibility of having fired the shot that pierced Taylor's body, though it is believed that Shores shot the negro, but that he struck him with the head. It is not thought that Taylor could have run as he did after being shot through the back.

Fugitive Millionaire May Be Coaxed Home



ELLIS WAINWRIGHT.

RETURNING AS FROM A GRAVE, SCORNS MONEY

"My Children Can Keep My
Estate," Declares Mrs.
Elizabeth Patterson.

MISSING THIRTEEN YEARS

Livingston County Woman Legally
Called Dead and
Property Divided.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 25.—Returning after an unexplained absence of 13 years to find her property divided among her children because she was supposed to be dead, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of this county will make no effort to have the action of the Probate Court ordering the division set aside.

An attorney stated to the Post-Dispatch representative today that Mrs. Patterson was satisfied that her property should be distributed among her children.

Mrs. Patterson is the widow of Harrison Patterson, formerly a well-known Livingston County farmer. Following a business meeting held near her house 12 years ago, she came to Chillicothe, Mo., where she lived for a short time, borrowed money from a friend, saying she was going to Mound City, Mo., to attend a business meeting, and left.

No Word Sent Home.

From that time until one evening last week, when she appeared at the home of this friend and asked him if he recalled the woman who had borrowed money from him, nothing was heard from her by any of her relatives or former friends, although repeated efforts were made to locate her.

Belief that Mrs. Patterson was dead caused the heirs to have her estate administered, and to divide her property after giving two years' notice by publication.

Mrs. Patterson has no objection to the procedure and probably will make a sum of money she inherited in Illinois and to divide her property after giving two years' notice by publication.

She says she has spent most of the time she has been away in Denver and Chicago, but gives no explanation of her failure to return or write to her children. During all the intervening years her disappearance has been thought to be due to the influence of the Mound City holiness meeting.

OUT AGAINST DOCKERY.

Judge Joshua W. Alexander Seeks
Nomination for Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 25.—The first authorized statement of Judge Joshua W. Alexander of Galatin regarding his becoming a candidate against former Gov. Dockery for the Democratic nomination of Representative of the Third District, was made today by a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Judge Alexander will be an active campaigner until later.

But old residents say he is at least 25.

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"BANK WAS INSOLVENT 10 YEARS"

Statement of Grand Jury
Report Returning Indictments
of Salmon Bank Officers.

MAY BE WITHDRAWN

Judge Calls Jurors to Consider
Proposal—Some Want It
Published.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 25.—Circuit Judge Denton has called the grand jury to meet at 1:30 this afternoon to suggest the advisability of withdrawing the report which they submitted to him Saturday in relation to the affairs of the defunct Salmon bank.

The report describes in a vigorous and exhaustive way the causes leading to the collapse of the historic Henry County Bank, the methods by which the institution was permitted to carry on its operations and the dereliction of those whose first duty should have been to safeguard the interests of the depositors.

For the last ten years, their report declares, the Salmon bank has been hopelessly insolvent.

The grand jury pursued its inquiry step by step from the time the bank was organized in 1886. It finds that the bank was badly in need of official supervision some time before the law governing the inspection of State banks was passed by the Missouri Legislature.

The grand jury presented the report to the court simultaneously with the indictment found against Maj. Harvey W. Salmon, Dr. G. Y. Salmon, Frank M. Salmon and Thomas M. Casey, growing out of the bank's failure and the consequent loss to the citizens of the community of about \$700,000.

Judge Denton told the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning that he would give out a statement of his position in the matter after he had conferred with the grand jury.

Judge Denton suppressed the report immediately on his receipt Saturday, but just what his reason was for so doing has not yet been made clear. The jurors are rather indignant at Judge Denton's action, asserting that they merely tried to do their duty by way of informing the public as to the exact conditions of the Salmon bank.

"The people wanted to know how it was they were deceived so long as it was the Salmon bank and our report sought to tell them the facts," said a juror to the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

Other jurors, without going into the nature of the suppressed report, spoke in the same strain.

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FERRISS TRYING TO COAX WAINWRIGHT BACK TO ST. LOUIS

St. Louis Attorney Is Now on His Way Back
From Paris. Where He Is Said to Have
Gone to Persuade the Fugitive Millionaire
to Come Back and Stand Trial.

SAGER SAYS CASE WON'T BE DROPPED

Some of Wainwright's Friends Believe the
Acquittal of Nicolaus, Absence of Turner
and Other Circumstances Will Make Con-
viction Impossible.

Judge Franklin Ferriss, who went to Europe less than a month ago in company with Halsey C. Ives and Judge Henry Bond, is on the ocean returning to St. Louis.

Until he lands the result of the mission which took him abroad will not be known.

It is reported on excellent authority that this mission was to persuade Ellis Wainwright to return to St. Louis.

Wainwright was in Europe when the Suburban boodle deal was exposed by the testimony of Philip Stock and Charles H. Turner before the Grand Jury. Wainwright started the Mediterranean tour of the Mediterranean countries. He went first to Cairo, Egypt, and thence made long trips into the surrounding districts.

This fund was secured from a bank on a note signed by directors of the company. Turner and Stock testified to their participation in the raising of the fund and in the use of the money.

Nicolaus was tried and acquitted, although the bulk of his great wealth is still invested here.

Wainwright, apprised of his indictment, remained abroad, living most of his time in Paris, and has disposed of the removal of the principal witness, Charles H. Turner, and other circumstances which have arisen, make the conviction of Wainwright impossible.

Hence they induced Judge Ferriss to go to Paris and present the facts to the jury in the belief that he could induce him to return and resume the active management of large business interests which have suffered through his absence.

It is reported that friends of Wainwright, believing that the release of the boodle fund, which was held in pawn by the State for many months and was used as evidence in the trials, the removal of the principal witness, Charles H. Turner, and other circumstances which have arisen, make the conviction of Wainwright impossible.

Hence they induced Judge Ferriss to go to Paris and present the facts to the jury in the belief that he could induce him to return and resume the active management of large business interests which have suffered through his absence.

He left his family in Blidford Pool, an Eastern summer resort, when he suddenly decided to make this trip to Paris, and will rejoin them in Paris next Monday.

Circuit Attorney Sager, when told of the prospect of Wainwright's return, said:

"I will certainly prosecute the indictment of Ellis Wainwright to the utmost of my ability. If he returns to America he will certainly be put on trial. Nothing has been lost by the lapse of time. The evidence to convict him is still at hand and can be produced in court at any time."

Was First to Leave.

Ellis Wainwright was the first of the men connected with the municipal boodle ring to take alarm and for weeks before the public heard the disclosures from the Circuit Attorney's office, Wainwright had left St. Louis and when the situation here became critical he left the country. It is four years since he has been in this city and almost as long since he has set foot on American soil.

During most of this time he has directed his personal affairs in St. Louis by cable and has been in close touch with public affairs, especially those in which he has been directly interested.

Only in the sale of some personal holdings has he ever given any sign that he never expects to return to St. Louis. There was considerable mystery attached to his disappearance at first.

Wainwright went to New York in October, 1901, several months before the boodle disclosures, and a warrant was issued for him. His friends contended that his departure from St. Louis was in no way connected with an apprehension of the disclosures that were to come.

Advised to Stay Away.

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OUT OF PRISON BAKER BEGINS HIS LIFE ANEW

Man Owes Freedom to Brother
Who Aided in Sending
Him to Cell.

HAD SERVED 17 MONTHS

I Attribute Most of His Sins
to Cigarettes," Says
Brother.

WANTED TO RECLAIM HIM

Will Not Cause Robberies to
Give Boy Back," Mother's
Plea.

Sent to prison by his brother to be
reformed through that brother's efforts
when his reformation seemed to be
accomplished, Minor Baker began a new
life today in Mineola, Kan.

He is there with his wife and his aged
father and mother. He says that the
17 months he spent in prison walls has
taught him a lesson, and he expresses
gratitude to his brother, Rev. J. W.
Baker, pastor of South Joplin Christian
church of Joplin, Mo., through whose
efforts he was released from prison.

In company with his parents, who
had carried his parole to him in the
prison, Baker left Jefferson City at 2
p. m. Sunday en route to his Kansas
home. At Kansas City he met his wife
and little girl and the reunited family
rejoiced together.

Young Baker said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter who saw him while he waited
for the train: "I am a reformed man.
I will never tempt me again. I have
learned a bitter lesson. In a new
town to which I will go and where work
has been promised me, I will start a
new life and try to forget the old with
me sorrows."

"I want to prove to Gov. Folk and to
my friends and brother who worked for
my pardon that my reformation is sincere.
At Kansas City I will meet my
wife and child, whom I have not seen
since I was imprisoned one and a half
years ago."

Brother Baker Cigarettes.
Rev. J. W. Baker, who, the petition
for pardon states, was the principal
instrument in securing the conviction of
his brother, said to Post-Dispatch
reporter in Joplin Monday:

"He was my brother, but he had been
taught the way of the righteous by a
Christian father and mother, and should
not have departed from it. It was not
his first transgression, and he had often
promised to do better. He realized that
something must be done to redeem him,
and, although the evidence to convict
him of highway robbery was not strong,
I advised him to plead guilty and accept
punishment. He was defiant at first,
but finally came to repent."

"He quit using cigarettes a few months
after he was put in jail, and the change
for the better was marked from then on.
I attribute most of his sins to cigarettes.
Seeing that the work of reform was
going on in prison I did not move in the
matter of getting him released till I was
convinced that he had made a fair start
in the right path."

The Mother Was Anxious.
Mr. and Mrs. Baker went to Jefferson
City Friday to make a personal appeal
to the Governor. Speed Mosby, pardon
clerk to Gov. Folk, told them that he
had considered the application brought
by Rev. Baker and would present it to
the Governor.

Mr. Mosby did not offer the anxious
parents encouragement. Minor Baker
had been sentenced to a five-year term
for highway robbery, a charge to which
he, at the solicitations of his brother,
had pleaded guilty. He had served 17
months of this sentence.

His mother would not be daunted.
She and her husband haunted the
capital building Saturday. It was 5
o'clock before they could see Gov. Folk.
When Mrs. Baker met the Gov.,
she asked him to give
her back to her. She told
him she had nursed him and
a him to sleep long ago. To her he
was her baby still. She told how he had
seen led into crime of his imprisonment,
his reformation and resolution
to lead a new life, of his wife and waiting
baby.

"Give Me Back My Boy."
"I will not make any more robbers
leave me back my boy," she said.
"Write out the parole," the Governor
said.

Mr. Mosby turned to Mrs. Baker.
"Your son is free," he said.
Husband and wife went back to their
boarding house awaiting word from the
Penitentiary telling them they could
claim their son. The word came at 7
p. m. and together they went to the
great lowered gate of the prison.

Rev. J. Baker, prosecuting attorney, H.
C. Popper, trial judge, John B. Beaver,
sheriff and others recommended
clemency in Baker's case.

Edward Riddle, Baker's accomplice,
who is still in prison, told Speed Mosby,
pardon clerk, the details of his crime.
In January, 1924, he said he and Baker
received \$2,000 from a man who offered
them a large sum of money to help him
escape. They were arrested, and there
was little evidence to hold them.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold)
Finest quality. \$25.00. Maroon
Jaccard & King, Broadway, cor. Locust.
Illustrated catalogue free. Write for it.

FIRE IN MID-AIR.
The Carleton Building was the scene
of a spectacular fire Monday night,
attracting a crowd which blocked Olive
and Sixth streets.

Someone in the upper stories of the
building had thrown either a lighted
match or cigar onto the wing over the
windows of an office on the third floor,
causing by Kohler & Rorer, tailors.

This Young Woman Wants to Know Her Own Name



BLANCHE SOMERSET.

"LID" OFF IN VIEW OF POLICE

Intoxicants Openly Sold at
Creve Coeur Lake in Pres-
ence of Officers.

The lid was off Sunday night at Creve
Coeur Lake in full view of two St.
Louis policemen, who were there, pre-
sumably, to see that it was kept on.
Apparently they were as blind as Wil-
liam White of Kansas to a "lid" of
the lid.

Beer, whiskey and other intoxicating
liquors were sold openly. A party of
St. Louis men drank beer in stews,
served under the shelter of the pavilion
where the street cars stop, in full view
of two policemen sitting at a table
across the car tracks from the drinkers.

Later the party adjourned to the bar,
entered by a door opening from the
rear of the pavilion, and whiskey was
served to one of the party.

"We want to get some beer," one said
to the waiter.
"You can't get it right here," was
the reply, "but if you'll go back yonder
in the 'cave' they'll serve it to you."

The "cave" was but another section
of the pavilion, to the right and rear.
The tables there were covered with oil-
cloth and set with condiments as if for
the serving of food. Men and women
were seated at the tables, and for which
15 cents per stein was charged.

After a short time the party ad-
joined to the bar in the rear, crowded
mainly by waiters ordering intoxicants
for patrons, and there whiskey, as
well as beer, was served. It had also
been served in the "cave" in the
early glasses.

The two policemen returned to the
city on the car leaving Creve Coeur
about 11 o'clock Sunday night. They
did not seem to have reported any viola-
tion of the Sunday closing law at
Creve Coeur Lake.

SOCIALISTS WILL MEET.

Say They Will Give Police No Cause
to Interfere.

Leaders of the Socialist party in St.
Louis announced Monday that an open
meeting will be held at Twelfth and
Olive streets at 8 o'clock Monday night.
at which W. C. Benton, national organ-
izer, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting will be undertaken de-
spite the refusal of Mayor Wells to
issue the permit for which a committee
recently applied.

Those arranging the meeting said
Monday they would give the police no
provocation for breaking up the meet-
ing, and that they would be careful not
to blockade the street or conduct them-
selves otherwise than in a peaceful
manner.

They testified that, Saturday night on
their return from a Lincoln Center
meeting, they were charged with ac-
counting them on the street, Judge Pol-
lard Monday morning continued the
case. Wednesday that the men might
set witnesses.

The prosecuting witnesses were Mrs.
Bertha Smith and Miss Irene Harris,
of 924 Carr street. Miss Harris says she
was arrested, though only 16, and has
been at the star in a "Dash for Life"
going down a trolley wire at the end of
the pulley which she held with her
teeth.

The men denied all the accusations,
and Judge Pollard, after advising Miss
Harris to go back to her grandmother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Meuthen, of 319 North
Twenty-third street, continued the case.

TUTTLE HEARING IS SET FOR OCT. 2

Attorney for Young Woman
Does Not Know Plea He
Will Make.

"I have not decided what plea I shall
enter in behalf of Miss Dixie Tuttle at
her hearing one week from today," said
Attorney George Robertson of Mexico
to the Post-Dispatch by long distance
telephone Monday.

Mr. Robertson's statement followed
the publication in a Mexico paper of a
news item saying that a plea of mental
irresponsibility would be entered in
behalf of Miss Tuttle, who is charged
with sending improper letters and postal
cards through the mails.

The proprietor of the Mexico paper de-
clared Monday to name his authority
for the statement regarding the Tuttle
case.

By agreement of Judge Robertson and
Horace L. Dyer, assistant United
States district attorney, the preliminary
hearing of Miss Tuttle, who is the
daughter of a wealthy Audrain County
farmer, will be held in Mexico.

Commissioner L. A. Thompson of Montgom-
ery City, before whom the young woman
was arraigned Friday, will go to
Mexico for the hearing, which was post-
poned one week.

Neighbors in Quarrel.
It was learned by a Post-Dispatch cor-
respondent at Mexico Monday that the
Hedges family, near neighbors of the
Tuttles, who live three miles northwest
of Mexico, have been estranged from
them since the receipt of a letter like
those which Miss Tuttle is charged with
sending to other persons in and around
the town.

Miss Hedges, daughter of the family,
is said to have received the letter. She
went soon after to the Tuttle home, and
a violent scene between her and Dixie
Tuttle is reported to have taken place.

A postal card, received some weeks
ago, has been placed in the hands of
Attorney Dyer since Miss Tuttle's ar-
rest, on which the names of Claude
Sanbury, Miss Eighty-one Turley and
Miss Winifred Fox appeared. The abuse
heaped on the three persons named is
in the letters which caused the arrest.
The signature is "Charley."

MISSOURI BANKER INJURED.
LINNEUS, Mo., Sept. 25.—Judge E. G.
Fetty, president of the Citizens' Bank
here, was probably fatally hurt in a
runaway. His skull was fractured and
three ribs broken.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

The *Libby's*
BRAND
is a favorite with
many good dressers.

2 For Geo. P. Ho & Co.
Troy, N.Y.

25c

Opposite which is the Postoffice, and in
which are Phones Main 3175, Main
3176 and 3179.

WARRANT OUT FOR BLANCHE SOMERSET

Grand Larceny Charge for "Girl
of Mystery" Who Wounded
Herself.

ONCE PUZZLE DDOCTORS

Mysterious Young Woman Is
Much Worried Over Ques-
tion of Her Identity.

A warrant charging grand larceny was
issued Monday for Blanche Somerset,
the handsome girl held in Four
Courts, detained in room 212, in-
flicting wounds on herself in an
attempt to conceal her part in a ro-
bbery at the Chamblee Private Hospital,
201 North Twelfth street.

The girl is now known, by her own
statement, to have been into voluntary
liquidity. "Blanche Williams," who, in June, 1930,
puzzled City Hospital physicians by her
strange lapse of memory, which pre-
vented her from recalling any facts of
her own life.

"If someone would only tell me who
I am," is now her plea.
Under the name of Sarah Noe, she
was sent to a hospital in Springfield,
Ill., from which she escaped before com-
ing to St. Louis a few weeks ago.

"After the long time I was so bewil-
dered here," she said Monday, "they said
I was Sarah Noe and sent me to Auburn,
Ill., to a family of that name there. But
the people didn't know me when I got
there, and I didn't know them. I had to
leave, and went to Springfield."

"Now they are talking about sending
me back to Auburn. What will be the
use? I don't know the people there,
and they don't want me."

"The farthest back I can remember
is standing on the bank of the river
before two years ago, and being taken
from there to the old hospital on Seven-
teenth street."

"I wanted someone to tell me who I
was then, and many who read about me
in the papers came to me, but I was
not a sane person. Finally someone said
I was Sarah Noe and I was sent to
Auburn."

"In the hospital at Springfield, where
I stayed a long time, they insisted on
calling me Miss Noe and because I
said I did not know who I was, they de-
cided to send me to Auburn."

"I was not insane, but I knew I would
become so if I were placed with crazy
people, and just before I was to be sent
there I climbed out of a window and
ran away."

"I went to Hot Springs, Ark., and then
came back to St. Louis. I was sick at
St. Luke's hospital when I got out
and took a place as bookkeeper in a
small hotel at 211 Locust street."

"When I left work at the private hos-
pital on Twelfth street, there a young man and I planned a
robbery, and I had admitted to the po-
lice. I have never done such a thing
before, but I feel that I was as much
to blame as he, and I shall never help
the police to catch him."

The police say they have learned the
name of her accomplice in the hospital
robbery and expect to capture him soon.
They also believe the girl who is
Sarah Noe.

MRS. SCHWAB CATHOLIC?

Steel Magnate's Wife Said to Have
Asked Pope to Pray for Her.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 25.—Pitts-
burgh's highest social circles are stirred
by the report from Rome that the wife
of an American multi-millionaire who
asked Pope Pius X. to pray she might
become a good Catholic, was Mrs.
Charles M. Schwab, wife of the former
president of the United States steel cor-
poration.

The report from Rome is to the ef-
fect that she presented to the Pope a
card upon which was written the sen-
tence:
"Pray, holy father, that I may ob-
tain the grace of becoming a Catholic."

Mr. Schwab is, and always has been,
an Episcopalian. While their re-
ligious differences never caused any
family disagreements, yet it is a well-
known fact that Mr. Schwab would
have been very happy to have his wife
embrace Catholicism.

GRABS BOY FROM DEATH.

Man Holding Him Knocked Down by
Car.

Claude Butler, 3 years of age, was re-
scued from death under the wheels of a
street car at 21st and Main at 11
o'clock Sunday, by John May, a
saloonkeeper.

May, of 415 Pigott avenue, was in
charge of his sister, from whom he
backed away and attempted to cross the
track. The car bore down on him, and
May, seeing the danger, rushed out and
snatched him clear of the car. The force
of the car struck May, and both he and
the child were bruised and injured.

The fidelity trust co. volunteered to
pay the city treasury the amount of the
city's fund on deposit in the Kansas
City State Bank, but the money was
not withdrawn.

BANK BIG CREDITOR
OF SALMON & SALMON.
The Kansas City State Bank was the
correspondent in Kansas City of the
Bank of Salmon & Salmon of Clinton,
Mo., which failed June 20 last. The
Kansas City State Bank was the largest
single creditor of the Salmon Bank.
When the latter bank failed it was said
to have been indebted to its Kansas
City correspondent in the sum of about
\$150,000. To secure this indebtedness
the Kansas City bank held as collateral
notes which it was stated would more
than cover the indebtedness.

About a month and a half after the
Salmon failure the Kansas City Bank
gave up the notes which it held as col-
lateral to Clinton, to collect the notes
which it held as collateral. It was at
this time that a considerable
number of the notes held by the Kansas
City Bank were forfeited. A number
of the persons against whom forged notes
were held by the Kansas City Bank
were named in the list of the persons
who had been indicted to the Kansas
City Bank owned the notes, and in-
stead of giving them up to the bank
they had been pledged to the private in-
debtedness of the owners of the bank.
Recently William A. Egger, one of the
persons whose name had been forged to
notes, was released by the courts of
drawn for account at the Kansas City
Bank to the amount of \$150,000. The
secured cattle ranch.

WILEY O. COX'S BANK GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Biggest Single Creditor of Sal-
mon & Salmon in Liqui-
dation.

MADE LOAN OF \$168,000

Held Notes of Failed Clinton
Institution That Were
Forgeries.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—The
Kansas City State Bank, Wiley O. Cox
President, failed to open its doors today,
having gone into voluntary liquidation.
The bank had loaned \$150,000 to the
bank of Salmon & Salmon, at Clinton,
Mo., which failed last July, catching
depositors for several hundred thou-
sand dollars.

The following notice was posted in
the door at the opening hour today:
"This bank has gone into voluntary
liquidation through the Fidelity Trust
Co. Checks drawn against the bank will
be paid on presentation by the Fidelity
Trust Co., at Ninth and Walnut streets."
—Wiley O. Cox, President.

The Fidelity Trust Co., which is cap-
italized at \$1,000,000, is considered one
of the strongest banking institutions in
the Southwest.

Holds Kansas City's Money.
The Kansas City State Bank holds
\$557,000 of the city's money.

The Kansas City State Bank was or-
ganized in 1881 and had a capital of
\$200,000. The last statement showed
loans of \$4,000,000, deposits \$4,750,000,
surplus \$14,000.

Wiley O. Cox, President of the Kansas
City State Bank, is one of the oldest
and best-known banking men in Mis-
souri. He has lived in Missouri since
1888. In 1872 he was a clerk in the
First National Bank at
Springfield, Mo., coming to Kan-
sas City in 1881. From 1884 to 1889
he was engaged in a general financial
and loan brokerage business. He or-
ganized the Kansas City State Bank
in 1888 and has always served as its
President. In 1896 he bought the Kan-
sas City Times, a venture that did not
prove successful, and in 1899 he sold the
paper.

At the Fidelity Trust Co.'s bank
checks on the Kansas City State Bank
were honored as fast as presented.
There was no show of commotion and
Charles Campbell, vice-president of the
Fidelity Trust Co., said that all checks
drawn on the closed bank would be paid
upon demand.

Mr. Campbell declined to talk of the
causes leading up to the closing of the
Kansas City State Bank.

Wiley O. Cox made the following
statement to the Associated Press:
"The retirement of the Kansas City
State Bank from active business is vol-
untary. Our business has not been
growing and we have found it impos-
sible to hold our own with the large
institutions. In fact, it looks as if the
banking business, as well as other lines,
is concentrating into the larger ones.
The conditions of the business were thor-
oughly given over by the Board of Di-
rectors and the conclusion was reached
that it was not prospering as it ought
to do in order to be profitable and it
was determined to go into voluntary
liquidation."

"One plan, which might have been
adopted, was to do our own liquidating,
paying depositors on demand and tak-
ing on no new business. This would
have proved very expensive, as it would
have involved borrowing a large sum
of money on the part of the bank to
pay depositors at once, while the
force of clerks, office rent, etc., would
continue to operate the same as if the
bank were running in the usual and or-
dinary way."

"Accordingly negotiations looking to
the liquidation of the business through
some other active bank and bank had
been begun and have finally resulted in
the consummation of an entirely satis-
factory arrangement with the Fidelity
Trust Co. Company, one of our
strongest banking houses, has taken
over the business of the bank and is
paying our depositors in the ordinary
way, on demand, the same as we would
be doing business if still running."

"On retiring from the banking busi-
ness of many years, I can not help
feeling extremely proud that no deposi-
tor has ever failed to have his checks
honored and paid on presentation at any
bank with which I have been con-
nected."

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secured cattle ranch.

A remarkable feature of the relation
of the Kansas City State Bank to the
Salmon Bank was that on or about Dec.
20, 1904, the Salmon Bank
drawn for account at the Kansas City
Bank to the amount of \$150,000. The
secured cattle ranch.

owners of the bank, to satisfy the over-
draft, gave three notes for \$500 each
to the Kansas City Bank and secured
them with notes belonging to the bank.
As further satisfaction for the over-
draft the Kansas City Bank received
control of the ranch of the Tebo Land
and Cattle Co., once owned by George
M. Carey, the "Cattle King," who failed
in 1902.

This ranch, which consisted of about
200 acres of valuable land, was the
principal asset of the Salmon Bank, and
the fact that the Kansas City Bank
claimed to own it created marked re-
sultment among the creditors of the
Salmon Bank. When the Salmon Bank
was examined by the representative of
the Secretary of State about two weeks
after the overdraft had been settled,
it failed utterly to report the overdraft,
its satisfaction or the substitution of the
collateral notes from the Salmon Bank.
Wiley O. Cox, President of the Kansas
City Bank, is a relative by marriage of
Major Harvey W. Salmon, one of the
owners of the Salmon Bank, who was
indicted last Saturday by the Henry

County Grand Jury on its counts in
connection with the Salmon Bank fail-
ure. The bank of Salmon and that of
Cox sustained very close relations, as
did also the men themselves. At the
time of the death of George M. Carey
about four months after his failure, he
was insured for \$50,000. The operators
of the Salmon Bank always told their
creditors that the insurance on the life
of George Carey went to the Salmon
Bank, in recent depositions it came out
that this insurance went in considerable
part to the Kansas City Bank.

There is nothing gives so much pleasure to the self-respecting man or woman as the con-
sciousness of being correctly attired.

The greatest artistic genius cannot, by design or garniture alone, produce a strictly mod-
ern fashionable costume or garment, unless the materials composing it are the latest and the
best expressions of fashion.

To be in fashion one must come into touch with Fashion's very latest adaptations.
In ready-to-wear apparel as well as in materials for correct attire we are pre-emi-
nently qualified to serve you.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
BROADWAY - LOCUST - OLIVE

Walking Petticoats.

Four Important Features

Light-weight materials, so as not to be burden-
some—fabrics of a texture to shed the dust easily—
Correct cut and style to allow perfect freedom
in walking—
Perfect workmanship and finish to give neat-
ness and trim effect—
A few quotations of our desirable styles—
AT \$1.00—Black shad-
ow silk, very light
weight, full flared
flounce, tucked with 3
section circular ruffle;
fitted "Middy" band.
AT \$1.00—One of light-
weight satins—
The home-made petticoats,
with strapped umbrella
flounce; also ruffle.
Women's Outing
Flannel Night
Gowns.
The comfortable gar-
ment for colder nights.
Soft-fleeced materials
and patterns the neat-
est.
AT 50c—Fancy pink
and blue stripes—pink
yoke, collar and cuffs
trimmed with braid; a
splendid value.
AT 75c—Fancy stripes—
colors, pink and blue,
with collar, cuffs and
front band of plain pink
or blue.
AT \$1.00—Superior
quality Outing Flannel—
made military style—
colors, pink, blue, tan and
gray stripes; collar and
front band trimmed with
braid.
Sorosis Shoes for Women
Sorosis Shoes are not made by guess work. The
finished Sorosis product is the result of careful labor,
scientific measurement and the use of the best of
obtainable leathers.
Sorosis Pumps
In patent leathers, with silk neck tie bow, hand-
turned soles and leather Military heel. Price, \$3.50
Sorosis Suede Kid Gibson Ties
For dress wear in regular brown, gray, white or
black, with French heels; price, \$4.00
Fancy bows and pom poms, for Pumps and Slippers,
can be purchased in our Shoe Department.

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In patent leathers, with silk neck tie bow, hand-
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USED OIL ON FIRE.

Woman Fatally Burned by Explosion That Followed.
 Fred Kluppman, a blind musician, well known in South St. Louis, mourned with his father and sister Monday at their home, 2482 De Kalb street, for the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Kluppman, who died from burns caused by a coal oil explosion.

Herman Kluppman, her husband, who was awaiting a meal, heard her cries and rushed to the kitchen. He found her clothing in flames. Henry Stahl, a neighbor, ran in, and the two men turned their hands severely in putting out the flames. The husband's clothes were burned, and he was saved by Stahl from fatal burns.
 Mrs. Kluppman had been attempting to kindle a stove fire with coal oil. She refused to go to a hospital and died at her home eight hours after the accident.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' School Watches



It is only right and proper that the young folks should be provided with a watch. While it need not be an expensive one, it should be correct in style and a reliable timekeeper.
 Special attention is called to these offerings:

Watches for Boys

- Boys' Watch—Nickel or Gun Metal Case—12 size—extra thin model—gold filled bow ring and crown—timekeeper.....\$5.00
- Boys' Silver Watch—Sterling Silver Hunting Case—hand engraved—guaranteed movement.....\$8.50
- Boys' Nickel Watch—Open face—gold hands and gold crown.....\$4.00

Watches for Girls

- Girls' Silver Watch—Hunting Case—hand engraved—excellent timekeeper.....\$5.25
- Girls' Watch—Gun Metal Case—with good movement—a stylish little watch.....\$6.00
- Girls' Silver Watch—Open face—plain back for large monogram—good movement.....\$6.50
- Chatelaine Watches—Richly enameled in blue, green or red—floral design—open face—good movement.....\$7.00
- Chatelaine Pins to match.....75c to \$1.25



HESS & CULBERTSON
 Corner Sixth and Locust Streets

Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

- A Scouring Soap
- A Metal Polish
- A Glass Cleaner

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.
 The ills of women act like a fire-brand upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous dependency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.
 Do you experience fits of depression with restless, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?
 Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; bearing down pains; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy?
 If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.
 Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women testify to this fact.
 Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass., writes:
 Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
 "For eight years I was troubled with extreme nervousness and hysteria, brought on by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep at night; I was very irritable, nervous and dependent.
 "Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and well, and all nervousness has disappeared."
 Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-President of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:
 "I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and nervousness, until it seemed as though I should die. I then noticed a statement of a woman who had been cured of her troubles by the medicine that holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills, and take no substitute.
 Free Advice to Women.
 Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write to her for advice. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with female troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.
 Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Life

AUTOS NUISANCES, SAY MEXICO ANTIS

Convention of Audrain County Citizens Demand Amendment of Law.

NEED OF REGULATION

Declare Machines Dangerous Under Present Conditions—Resent Mossbackism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 25.—Judge S. E. Kendall, who led the movement resulting in the anti-auto convention here Saturday, denies that there any element of mossbackism in the movement, as has been charged by Judge George Robertson, one of the four Mexico men who own automobiles.
 All the anti-woman, says Judge Kendall, is intelligent regulation of the use of the machines. As the case stands he contends there is not proper regulation, and the use of the machines has grown to be a nuisance and dangerous. This is especially true in permitting boys, who have no knowledge of mechanics or mechanical engineering, to run the big, dangerous machines.
 The contention is that the auto is the same sort of vehicle as the traction engine, only far more dangerous, because of the complicated mechanism of the auto's engine.
 In proof of the attitude of the anti-autoists Judge Kendall produced a copy of the resolutions and recommendations adopted by the convention.

The Resolutions.
 In part they follow:
 "Whereas, the right granted the people under the constitution to assemble and publish their views themselves freely on all questions pertaining to the public welfare still exists, the people of Audrain County declare that auto run on public highways of this state are nuisances and have no right on the public highways without the authority of law; that there is a law in this state permitting auto run on the public highways, but said law is inadequate, insufficient and wholly inadequate to meet the exigencies of the case; it should be amended so that the auto run on the public highways shall be under the same general assembly; therefore, be it resolved, That the Audrain County Convention, Missouri, in meeting at Mexico as assembled, do hereby request the legislature to amend the law now in force in this state permitting auto run on the public highways."
 "First, by granting license only to sober, intelligent, careful, moral and well qualified persons over the age of 21 years, who are well versed in the running and management of auto."
 "Second, That there shall be a locked speed gauge on each auto licensed and an inspector to carry the key to said speed gauge and make inspection of all autos in his jurisdiction at stated periods and will."
 "Third, That any one running an auto on the public highway, or for any other purpose, or without a license, or for any other violation of the law, other than by law provided, controlling the running of autos in the cities and on the highways, upon conviction shall be fined a sum not less than \$100, nor more than \$1000."
 "Fourth, That the rate of speed shall be limited to ten miles an hour over country roads."
 "Fifth, That we commend the Post-Dispatch for the earnest and intelligent stand it has taken in behalf of properly controlling the auto run on the city and on the public highways in the state."
 "Sixth, That we instruct our representative to the next General Assembly to use his influence and ability to have the law regulating the auto on highways and in the cities amended in accordance with the suggestions made herein."

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.
 Boy Fatally Burned When Father Tried New Machine.
 A child's death, his father's painful injury and serious injury to another man resulted from the attempt to install a new cleaning machine at the South Side Dye Works, 322 South Broadway.
 Willie Schoettel, aged 3 years, was fatally burned while peeping through a door to watch his father, William Schoettel, and Frank Sues, his assistant, start the new machine. He died Sunday night, 10 hours after the explosion.
 The gasoline tank of the machine exploded almost as soon as the machinery had been started. A sheet of flame swept across the room, and the child, who was farther from the machine than his father and Sues, was enveloped.
 Schoettel picked up the child and threw him into a tub of water. Sues, his clothing afire, rolled in another tub. The explosion is unexplained.

"HACK" LANHAM DEAD.
 Well-Known Fireman Suffered From Nervous Prostration.
 The funeral of Fireman Aaron H. Lanham, widely known as "Hack" Lanham, son of the late Judge Lanham, who died at Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, he held from his late residence, 2014 South Leffingwell avenue, at a time to be announced later.
 Lanham had been a member of the fire department for 20 years. He was a member of No. 15 truck company at King's highway and Delmar boulevard. He leaves a widow.

SAY "LID" WAS RAISED.
 Ann's Daily, owner of a saloon at 6898 Page avenue and his bartender, Charles Murrell, were arrested Sunday charged with violating the Sunday closing ordinance. They were taken to Justice Brown's court in Webster. The bartender was released and the proprietor was held for trial.

DID NOT ATTEMPT SUICIDE.
 Mrs. Amelia Tiebert, aged 55, of 1220 North Seventh street, denies the report that she attempted suicide Sunday by taking rat poison. She was found unconscious at her home by Policemen Gahan and Loucks, who sent her to City Hospital. She says she had taken rat poison and if there was poison in it she did not know it.

PELL AND BROKE HIS NECK.
 Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of Bryan Tighe, aged 22, son of the late John Tighe, of 3206 Magazine street, and broke his neck. He was before a physician could be summoned. Tighe was a widower and lived with his children.

SICK MAN SEEKS CHILDREN.
 The police are trying to find the two sons and two daughters of Charles O'Neil, a cigarmaker, who is critically ill in a hospital at Reading. He is at the result of falling down a flight of stairs. It is thought that his children live on a farm near St. Louis.

IS YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST?

THESE ARE ENTERPRISING MERCHANTS

- BAKERY.**
 Wm. Blind, 1824 S. 11th st.
 Weidemann Bros., 2615 S. 2d st.
 K. Surber, 1400 Dodder st.
 Mrs. S. Klose, 1903 Benton st.
 Mrs. A. Meyer, 1100 Montgomery st.
 Mrs. E. A. Reed, 1404 N. Taylor av.
- COFFEE AND TEA.**
 Progressive Tea and Coffee Co., 911 Market st.
 R. J. Bell, 1203 Old Manchester rd.
 N. M. Schwartz, 919 Franklin av.
 Mrs. L. L. Latta, 2314 Franklin av.
 Mrs. R. Senn, 2325 N. 9th st.
 The Universal Tea and Coffee Co., 708-10 Pine st.
 Southwestern Tea and Coffee Co., Blair and Montgomery st.
- CONFECTIONERY.**
 H. Lohpelt, 2415 N. Jefferson av.
 L. Hoffman, 2605 Cass av.
- CLOTHING.**
 Globe, 7th and Franklin av.
- CLOAKS.**
 Globe, 7th and Franklin av.
- CHINA AND GLASSWARE.**
 A. Frank, 1615-17 S. Broadway.
- DRY GOODS.**
 E. Dougherty, 3051 Cass av.
 J. H. Sommerich, St. Louis and Elgin av.
 J. Neum, 2018 Postoffice st.
 Mrs. Weisenberger, 2604 S. Broadway.
 Silverburg & Co., 1238 Biddle st.
 Mrs. C. Crittenden, 2829 Easton av.
 Mrs. C. Goebel, 2704 S. Broadway.
 J. Ochslemer, 2802 Lemp av.
 J. Neum, 2018 Postoffice st.
 Finney Avenue Dry Goods Co., 4149 Finney av.
 P. Joseph, 2816 Newstead av.
- DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.**
 C. Deniger, 3567-69 Easton av.
- DYE WORKS.**
 A. Rieger, 2321 Franklin av.
 The Paris, 1329 Franklin av.
- DRUGS.**
 H. & E. Klotz, St. Louis and Elliot av.
- DRUGS—Continued.**
 Harry S. Koenig, 1901 Wright st.
 Alf. W. Pauley, N. E. Cor. 14th and Madison.
 Fricke-Hahn Drug Co., 14th and Monroe sts.
 15th and Washington av.
 19th and Madison st.
 20th and St. Louis av.
 3860 S. Broadway.
 23d and Salisbury sts.
 Lee and Prairie av.
 Hogan and Cass av.
 811 N. Broadway.
 Smith-Orto Drug Co., 2713 N. 14th st.
 P. J. Sweeney, 3344 Laclede av.
 1828 E. Broadway.
 W. Schurz, 2145 Cass av.
 H. H. Temm & Son, 1901 Franklin av.
 A. Vogelmann, Glasgow and St. Louis.
 H. H. Temm & Son, 2605 Franklin av.
 O. C. Ruge, 19th and Hebert.
 Avenue Pharmacy, Lee and Fair av.
- DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.**
 M. Kleinenschmidt, 1220 Monroe st.
 M. Kleinenschmidt, 2108 N. 14th st.
 Mrs. C. Crutten, 2829 Easton av.
- DRUGS AND SUNDRIES.**
 A. Vogelmann, Glasgow and St. Louis av.
 H. H. Temm & Son, 2605 Franklin av.
 O. C. Ruge, 19th and Hebert.
 H. H. Temm & Son, 1901 Franklin av.
- DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.**
 M. Kleinenschmidt, 1220 Monroe st.
 M. Kleinenschmidt, 2108 N. 14th st.
 Mrs. C. Crutten, 2829 Easton av.
- GROCERY AND SALOON.**
 Paul Bergman, 1711 Biddle st.
- GROCERIES.**
 Hellweg Bros., 2300 Madison st.
 Frank Aug., 2835 St. Louis av.
 A. B. Auflicht, 2905 Cass av.
 E. E. Parkhill, 2510 N. Grand av.
 Christy, 11th and Carroll sts.
 E. & H. Corle, 1627 Menard st.
 C. F. Meisner, 1835 S. 9th st.
 K. King, 1450 S. 3d st.
- GROCERIES—Continued.**
 Frank Samson, 1901 S. 7th st.
 Aug. Bures, Taylor and Gardfield.
 A. Raith, 2866 S. Jefferson av.
 J. C. Sauerbrunn, 5500A Easton av.
 E. Leckie, 428 E. Marceau.
 Hader's Grocery, 5649 North Market st.
 Hammerschmidt Bros., 4400 Madison st.
 L. Hoffman, 2628 N. Taylor av.
 J. Boehm, 4928 N. Broadway.
 Ed. Gerickemper, 2421 N. 15th st.
 J. H. Thaler, 2500 E. Kibb st.
 Newstead Grocery and Meat Market, Newstead and North Market.
 C. H. Rousick, Florissant, Mo.
 L. Phillips, 2631 St. Louis av.
 Wm. Strassmann, 1916 N. 18th st.
 East St. Louis.
 David Brockmann, 504-6 High st.
 Sheridan Meat Market, 2722 Sheridan av.
 H. H. Reicher, 3d and Marion sts.
 F. W. Schurz, 2145 Cass av.
 A. F. Hewman, 813 Benton st.
 Gem Grocery, 2146 Franklin av.
 H. N. Noman, 1921 N. Vandeventer av.
 Diez's Cash Grocery, 1201 Gratian st.
 Wm. J. Schmidt, 1627-29 S. 12th st.
 E. M. Brown, 2915 Cass av.
 G. F. Reinhardt, 1222 Allen av.
 H. Braun, 1547 E. 2d st.
 J. Polmann, 1924 N. 12th st.
 C. Schmidt, 1535-37 Carr st.
 Wm. Rathen, 2616 S. 2d st.
 T. H. Sonnenberg, 1308 N. 20th st.
 Th. Hoeverman, 2d and President.
 F. B. Foster, 1801 Carr st.
 Chas. Brocker, Sheridan and Elliot.
 A. H. Miller, 4841 Maifitt av.
 Wm. Tiepman, 5549 St. Louis av.
 Wm. Barth, 1465 Clinton av.
 H. H. Bohmann, 3210 Kossuth av.
 Andrew P. Gerwitz, 2722 Sullivan av.
 J. P. Greenmeyer, 4214 Page bl.
 Henry Alweil, 1900-4 Benton st.
 A. Hamblen, 126 S. 14th st.
 E. Hamley, 1923 N. 10th st.
 Geo. W. Oande, 929 Taylor av.
 P. Timmerman, 1435 Chambers st.
 L. P. Bude, 1421 N. 21st st.
 A. M. Heckerford, 1901 O'Fallon st.
 S. Megab, 1119 N. Vandeventer av.
 H. Diekmann, 2500 S. 13th st.
 E. Court, 2910 Wisconsin av.
 J. Medigan, 1412 Biddle st.
 Wm. Waugh, 5302 Florissant av.
 Frank Staue, 2225 Postoffice st.
 C. F. Chandler, 2324A Dodder st.
 A. Stacey, 1940 O'Fallon st.
 F. W. Penzel, 1622 Franklin av.
 Van Grocer Co., 4448 Easton av.
 John Schultz, 2107 S. 17th st.
 Max Jahn, 713 N. 7th st.
- GROCERIES—Continued.**
 E. C. Kuhlmann, 3279 Gilmore av.
 M. R. Senn, 2525 N. 9th st.
 H. C. Strube, 12th and Montgomery st.
 Mrs. E. C. Clandinin, 4125 Ella av.
 Ed. Boderke, 4601 Cottage av.
 Singer Hardware, 2306 Page bl.
 J. F. Grayson, 4236 St. Ferdinand av.
 Utah Grocery Co., S. E. Cor. Utah and Lemp av.
 A. Kahn, 729 Lami st.
 F. M. Duesprie, 1548 N. 18th st.
 Wm. Stevan, 3852 Easton av.
 C. T. Brochmann, 2509 S. 7th st.
 J. F. Barry, 2201 Dickson st.
 Mrs. E. Fourrette, 3227 Sempie av.
 Aug. Fleuer, 4102 Prairie av.
 Ed. Bodele, 4001 Cottage av.
 Mr. Geo. P. Deppel, 1513 N. St.
 Mrs. Wittmer, 2400 Elliot st.
 Westhoff Bros., 5408 St. Louis av.
 E. J. Hartman, 1801 S. 18th st.
 H. T. Holmes, 3538 Cottage av.
 F. G. Simmer, 2817 N. Vandeventer av.
 H. Middendorf, 819 Allen av.
 C. Friede, 3619 S. Broadway.
 C. Fisher, 2386 S. 3d st.
 Wansong Bros., 1010-12 S. 2d st.
 A. E. Albrecht, 2101 S. 9th st.
 M. Youngerman, 2501 N. Broadway.
 Geo. Allen, 1801 Biddle st.
 P. C. Steffan, 2300 Madison st.
 A. P. Evers, 1524 Palm st.
 F. A. Anheuser, 1601 S. 12th st.
 F. B. Schuerbus, 1700 S. 8th st.
 C. F. Chandler, 2324A Dodder st.
 John Schultz, 2107 S. 17th st.
 A. Stacey, 1940 O'Fallon st.
 Van Grocer Co., 4448 Easton av.
- GROCERIES AND MEATS.**
 Doyle & Schill, Jefferson and Benton.
 R. T. Seifert, 4714 Minnesota av.
 G. J. Eckhard, 1357 S. 7th st.
 M. F. Thro Co., 1713 Franklin av.
 Newstead Grocery and Meat Market, Newstead and North Market.
- GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.**
 Rathmann Bros., 1725 Franklin av.
 Julius Herz, 2004 S. Broadway.
 Dave Blum, 605 Franklin av.
 Globe, 7th and Franklin av.
- HARDWARE.**
 Schlader Bros., 2515 Wash st.
 Lucien A. Fennie, 4519 Easton av.
 W. W. Reeve, 5003 Florissant av.
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The Original "J" Brand Welsbach Mantle

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This mantle represents the finest product of our factory. It is the best mantle made.

Gives 15% more light uses 12% less gas than any other mantle.

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It is the cheapest mantle because it saves gas, it gives more light, it lasts longest.

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\$5.00 Set of Teeth.....\$2.50
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 "First in everything."

AMUSEMENTS.
CARNIVAL--LEMP'S PARK Every Night--Children Free. Mat. Saturday. FREE ACTS
 The Great Dobell, novelty gymnast; The Peerless Hill in his daring bicycle ride on the high wire.

AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY Emp. 915. POPULAR MAT. WED., 8c to \$1.00. Henry W. Savage offers **THE PRINCE OF PILSEN** By Pilsen and Leder. JESS DANDY as HARRY WAGNER. Next Sunday Mat. 8c to \$1. The Season's Comedy Hit.

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM. New York's Most Popular Success. With William Morris and Harry Conner. Reg. Mat. Sat. Seats Thursday.

OLYMPIC--TO LIGHT POPULAR MAT. WED., 8c to \$1.00. **BLANCHE WALSH** In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play, **THE WOMAN IN THE CASE** NEXT SUNDAY--Seats Thursday

HENRY HAVAS Will offer George Ade's Pictorial Comedy, **THE COLLEGE WIDOW** Regular Mat. Wed. and Sat.

IMPERIAL TEMPTATION PRICES 15, 25, 35, 60c. 25c Mat. **GEORGE KLIMT** TODAY! **BIG-HEARTED JIM.** Sunday--Happy Holligan's Trip Around the World.

GAYETY 14TH AND TWO SHOWS DAILY. The Parisian Widows Next--Rose Sybell's London Brides.

HAYLIN'S The Theater Where You See the Best Shows for Little Money. 15c to 50c. Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 25c Mat. **HER WEBB** TOMORROW Next--"King of the Ophium Ring."

FREE FOR LADIES ONLY **ODEON FINNEY AV.** Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:30 O'clock **Beauty Lecture** By DR. CHRISTIAN, of Paris, France. ASSISTED BY MRS. MAT.



Princess Gown on extreme left, \$325.00 Gown next to it, \$175.00

Lace Robes, Collars, Garnitures, Boleros, Etc.

THE pre-eminence of our Lace Department is established beyond question, and each season finds us farther in the lead. This year we are showing a more extensive variety of Robes, Lace Coats, Garnitures, etc., than we have ever shown, and as we buy these goods from first hands, we are in a position to quote prices that are absolutely the lowest.

Demi-made Ball Dresses; twelve exquisite models. The skirt is practically made; the corsage designed for either high neck or decollete; exquisite creations; materials finest quality Radium, Mousseline, Drapery Nets, Chiffons, Spangled and Embroidered Tissues; in white, brown, blue, orange, etc.; trimmed with finest laces, sequins, or new Chiffon Flowers; all exclusive styles; values range from \$50.00 to \$100.00 choice at \$30.00.

Paris and Plauen Robes and Allover Lace Robes; in white and ecru; with two and three flounces; trimmed with medallions, also some Spangled Robes in black and pearl, white and silver, white and gold, white and sky, gold and rose spangles; sixteen in the lot; choice \$10.00.

Real Irish Crochet Jackets, Boleros and Garnitures.

THE most beautiful goods we have ever shown; the latest Parisian fashions for afternoon or evening wear. The prices are exceptionally low.

Real handmade Irish Crochet Collars, Garnitures and Yokes at \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Real handmade Irish Crochet Boleros at \$15 to \$45.00.

The new DuBarry Scarfs; in white, pink, blue, Nile, rose and pompadour effects; 3 yards long; very effective for evening wear; at 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

Finest Point Gauze Scarfs; 3 yards long; ranging in value up to \$10.00; at \$2.98.

Point Gauze Lace Scarfs; trimmed with most beautiful Point Venise; worth \$1.50; at 49c.

The latest creations in women's fancy Neck Pieces as well as new pompadour Neck Ruching with velvet bows; in white and all the fancy shades; made of the finest Silk Maline.

SPECIAL—A lot of Boleros with full puff elbow sleeves; very fluffy lace styles; in black and colored spangles at \$8.00.

GRAND-LEADER
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Grand-Leader invites your inspection
of its

Large and magnificent assemblage of
GOWNS, WRAPS, WAISTS,
LACE ROBES, GARNITURES, GLOVES,
and other accessories you will require for the
VEILED PROPHET BALL

and directs your attention to the very low prices
that are attached to these high-class garments, etc.

EVENING GOWNS, WRAPS AND WAISTS

WE urge your inspection of the many handsome models we are showing, and those who are not provided for this greatest of all social functions in the city of St. Louis, will find it advisable to make their selections immediately. It matters not whether you desire a popular priced or something in a very high-class evening gown, wrap or waist, we are best prepared to serve you in either case

If you delay your selection much longer, there may not be time for alterations should they be necessary. Below we describe a few garments, and request you to note how exceedingly moderate they are priced.

GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE in several pretty models; colors are white, pink, blue, helio and champagne; trimmed with laces and shirring; entirely made over taffeta silk; at—\$24.75.

GOWNS OF TAFFETA or Crepe de Chine in all the evening shades; new lace yoke effect, also berth effect; all variously trimmed with shirring, laces, tucks and plaits; with deep girle effect; entirely made over taffeta silk; at—\$37.50.

EVENING GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE, Allover Lace, Radium and Nets; decollete or high neck. There are twelve different models in this collection; superb values; at—\$49.75.

STUNNING EVENING GOWNS, \$75.00 TO \$350.00

THIS collection embraces our highest class imported gowns. They are models that have won the admiration of fashionable St. Louis. Materials Radium Silk, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Cloths, Spangled Nets, Allover Laces and Baby Irish; in the new Princess style or two-piece effect; prices range from \$75.00 up to \$350.00.

Paris Waists for the V. P. Ball

Prices Range from \$7.50 to \$49.75

MOST of the high-class waists that we are showing this season, ranging in price from \$13.50 and up, were imported by us direct from Paris. They are the products of the foremost designers in the world, and no one can compare with them in producing exquisite waist novelties. We selected what we thought were their cleverest conceits. The designs are exclusive with us. Many of them were not received in time for our opening, and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. They are made of Allover Laces, Baby Irish Laces; Taffetas, Chiffon Cloth, Radium, Crepes and Nets. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$49.75.

Gloves for the V. P. Ball

12-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, blue, Nile, white and black; at \$2.00 per pair.

8-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves in tan, brown, white and black; at \$1.75 per pair.

16-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in pink, blue, Nile, white and black; at \$2.50 per pair.

20-button length Suede Mousquetaire Gloves; in white and black; at \$3.00 per pair.

12-button length Kayser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, Nile, blue, red, canary, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.00 per pair.

16-button length Silk Gloves; in pink, blue, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.00 per pair.

16-button length Kayser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in black and white; with double finger tips; at \$1.25 per pair.

16-button length; best quality; Kayser Silk Mousquetaire Gloves; in pink, blue, Nile, canary, red, white and black; with double finger tips; at \$1.50 per pair.

Evening Capes for \$9.95

WERE it not for our unsurpassed buying facilities, these evening capes could not be sold for such a nominal figure. Made of all-wool Broadcloth; in light and dark evening shades; with hood lined with white satin; cord and tassel fasteners—\$9.95.

Evening Wraps at \$19.75

A LARGE selection of three-quarter length Coats of Broadcloth; in white, pink, blue, lavender and champagne; collarless styles; trimmed with silk braid; lined with guaranteed white satin; all sizes for Women and Misses; very special values—at \$19.75.

EVENING WRAPS of Broadcloth; in white, blue, champagne and black; also of Taffeta and Peau de Soie; several beautiful models; the new Empire effect; with three-quarter or full length sleeves. These wraps come in the three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths; all colors and all sizes; excellent models; very special values—\$37.50.

Evening Wraps, \$49.75 to \$175.00

THE most gorgeous creations that have ever been shown in this city are here. Wraps of the finest Broadcloths in white and all the pastel shades, also black—Wraps of Silk—Wraps of Velvet—Wraps of the finest handmade Laces; some embroidered, others braid trimmed; regal elegance; in Empire or graceful enveloping affairs, will carefully guard your frocks and person; prices range from \$49.75 to \$175.00.

Dainty Footwear for the V. P. Ball

IF you would be correctly shod at a minimum cost, make your selection from Grand-Leader's superb stock.

We offer a complete line of patent leather Oxfords and Pumps, also Strap Slippers; in all the newest styles, at \$3.00 pair. These are of special good quality.

At \$2.00 a pair we offer a splendid line of women's Patent Leather Strap Slippers and Pumps; the designs are the very newest; all sizes.

GRAND-LEADER
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Women will be wondering this week if it is possible for a clean-bred wife to do as does Mrs. Rolfe in "The Woman in the Case," which opened at the Olympic last night—submerge herself in the mire of the underworld for love of her husband.

I have no idea how they'll answer the question. It's an interesting question. It is complicated by the fact that the wife has to "chum" with a woman of that underworld to whom her husband had written passionate love-letters in his bachelor days. She is seeking a secret, known only to this "woman in the case," upon the gaining of which her husband's life depends. In order to win the confidence of the woman who holds the secret, the wife must pretend to be as that woman is. Even to the point of keeping in material evidence the man credited with maintaining her in the flat which she invites the holder of the secret to share with her in riotous living.

She does this—on the stage. "Will you men ever understand," she says to her husband's lawyer, "what a woman can undergo for the man she loves? Men endure physical torture for our sakes, which our bodies refuse to support, but we make it up in what we can endure mentally and spiritually for you."

That's the wife's plea for the curious undertaking. Is it sound? Blanche Walsh, as Mrs. Rolfe, makes you think so for the time being. Clyde Fitch so shapes the development of the story as to render it plausible on the face of things. And the third act, where the good wife carouses with the evil mistress to wheedle the secret from her, is tense with very vital and human interest.

But afterward—well, women alone can say whether such a wife could have done such a thing.

Blanche Walsh is very good indeed in this new play of hers. She hasn't as ample opportunity for the elaborate gowning of herself as I had been led to expect, but she makes the most of her chances. She is young and beautiful and wholesome and very much in love, as a bride in her honeymoon should be. She's more modern than we've seen her for a long time. But when, in the reaction from her crucifixion in mire, having at last gained the secret that saves her husband's life, she springs at the other woman's throat and chokes her, glowingly—then for a swift breath of time we have Blanche Walsh of "Reverence," with a bit of Sardou added to Tolstoy.

Dorothy Dorr, a most admirable young woman in private life, plays the part of Claire Foster, "the woman in the case," with effective recklessness. Martin Aleson makes a reserved, tall, clean-visaged young husband of the Gibson type. The little supporting company—not many are needed in the cast—is unusually capable.

The play is melodrama pure and simple.

PILSEN CAPTURED THE ENGLISH.

Jess Dandy and the "Prince of Pilsen" divided honors Sunday night at the Century with Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, Lady Kirkpatrick and the members of the victorious Pilgrims football team. Sir Charles evidently thought it was the best "show" he had ever seen. Accompanied by Lady Kirkpatrick he occupied orchestra chairs and when Jess Dandy, as Hans Wagner the Cincinnati brewer, out for a time in Europe, made his plunge in the fountain to cool off a raging head, the visiting Britons fairly screamed with delight. The other members of the team, most of them Englishmen, were equally appreciative of the performance.

Having captured the Britons, whose reputation for the enjoyment of humor is not up to their prowess as football players, there was trouble in making a bit with the packed house which greeted the fourth visit of the musical comedy. The costumes are gorgeous, the music unexcelled, the leads strong and the chorus is the best trained and best looking that has been in the Century since the Prince was here before.

KITTY MALONEY AND THE BROILERS.

While we're talking about Harry Hermsen in "The Royal Chef" at the Garrick, don't let's forget that Labelle Blanche—but why doesn't she use a more Christian name?—is doing excellent work as Kitty Maloney, in which Stella Tracy was erstwhile so good. She's no bigger than a minute, she's as nimble as a second, and the way she skips about the stage is a study in featherweight cuteness.

But for agility of the light fantastic—honestly, if those "whirlwind broiler girls" of the Chef company don't sober down a bit there'll have to be a hospital established in St. Louis for crick-necked gentlemen. It's asking entirely too much of the "balheaded row" down in front to follow every movement of the broilers in bifurcated skirts—and the trouble is that the front-seat contingent is "game," like the Old Guard at Waterloo, and may die but won't surrender. As a consequence, I'll wager there are more old players in St. Louis right now who can't turn their heads without groaning than ever before in the city's history.

"The Royal Chef" did excellent business yesterday afternoon and evening.

AL WILSON'S TENOR VOICE.

Al Wilson's tenor voice is the backbone of "The German Gipsy," which opened at the Grand yesterday afternoon. There's a touch of velvet in it, and veterans think of "Fritz" Emmett's palmy days when they hear some of its tones. Wilson sings several new songs, one or two as sentimental as the defendant in a breach-of-promise suit, and his audiences seem to relish them hugely. Have you ever noticed a Grand matinee crowd under the spell of a love ditty? It makes you marvel that any of them can go out into the hard, cruel world in the cold gray dawn of Monday morning and take a hand in the battle of life. But that's another story. "The German Gipsy" has begun its week well.

FEDORA AT THE ODEON.

Dear old "Fedora" opened at the Odeon yesterday with a matinee and evening performance, beginning the final week of the MacDowell engagement, with that robust actor in his favorite role of Loris and Miss Jessaline.



A good road bed and a smooth track are most appreciated by those who seek a good night's rest in the sleeper. The track of the

Frisco Road to Chicago

(CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS R. R.)

is laid with 90-pound steel rails on a rock ballasted road bed. This is the finest form of railroad construction; it's the modern way of building a railroad, hence its name,

"The Modern Line to Chicago"

TRAIN SERVICE.

Leave Union Station, St. Louis. Arrive La Salle Street Station, Chicago.

9:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M. 7:45 A.M.

Day trains carry handsome Smoker, Free Reclining Chair Car, Club Car, Library Cafe Car, and Observation Parlor Car; electric fans in each car. Night trains carry handsome Smoker, Free Reclining Chair Car, and Pullman Sleepers with berth lights.

Tickets at 900 Olive Street.

F. J. DEICKE, General Agent Passenger Department.

Our Cartoonist's Impressions of "The Woman in the Case"



Rogers in the title part. Are you one of us who can look back to the times when Fanny Davenport was Fedora and "Bob" Mantell was Loris? Well, now, of course there's a glimmer of sentiment about the past that makes one extol the things of yore. But MacDowell and Miss Rodgers do mighty well in this Sardou play. The closing week promises to give them a send-off of the friendliest description.

NEW BILL AT THE COLUMBIA.

Beginning today the Columbia will present a new vaudeville bill with Milton and Dollie Nobles in a little comedy, "The Days of '48," as the head-liners. Arthur H. Kerns and Medora Cole in "The Baron," a farcical absurdity; Straton and Morton in water nonsense, "Maze"; and as an acrobatic tramp and brackman, Livinia De Witt, cornetist and singer, Fred Powell, illusionist and conjurer, and the Musical Goodman are on the program with others. The names on the list promise good entertainment.

"BIG HEARTED JIM."

"Big Hearted Jim"—say, but he's the best quick-shot Sheriff ever!—stroled on the Imperial stage yesterday, hailing from Medicine Lodge, Mont., and set two melodrama-loving audiences wild with delight. He makes even the Indians in the play love him, let alone a bewitching school teacher; he saves her from one of the most villainous villains I ever saw; he protects Heiress Triko, the "white witch" of the Indians, from being stolen by this same "foiled again" rascal, and altogether, as played by the high and wide Mr. George Klump, who once made things lively in "The James Boys of Missouri," he's a Jim-dandy. But Masterston isn't a marker to him.

AN EMOTIONAL COMEDY.

"Her Wedding Day," a play written by Eleanor Merton, author of "The Dairy Farm," began its week's engagement at Havill's yesterday afternoon. It's a comedy, yet there isn't an emotion possible to the human heart left untreated during the development of its story. But what's the idea of hatred and revenge and jealousy and others of the darker passions do figure in a drama, just so good triumphs over evil before the last curtain falls? Miss Jessie Lansing and Mr. Edwin Trevor and a competent company generally appeared in the production and two Sunday audiences enjoyed themselves hugely.

At the Standard "The Colonial Belles" began a week's engagement yesterday. "The Baby Farm" and "Cohen, the Count," are the skits in which they appear.

"The Parisian Widows" opened the week at the Gayety Sunday matinee and night. "The Red Feather Girl" is one of the attractions and the company presents "The Carnival at Monte Carlo."

LADY KIRKPATRICK IS DELIGHTED WITH HER FIRST BASEBALL GAME

With Football-Player Husband She Sees Cardinals Beat the Bostonians—Calls Bases "Stones" and Admires the Catchers Very Much.

BY ROSE MARION.
Lady Kirkpatrick, wife of Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, captain of the Pilgrims, who takes much interest in the athletics of her home country, saw the great American game of baseball for the first time Saturday afternoon, when the Cardinals won from Boston. It was my privilege to explain the game to her. Her knowledge of other games made her quick to understand difficult points and gave an edge to her criticism.

She discovered the importance of the umpire early in the game, also the fact that baseball has an English relative in "rounders," a game which she describes as "much like this game of yours, only not nearly so complicated."

She was delighted with two-baggers and disappointed because she did not see a home run. She called the bases "stones" and the positions "posts."

ASKED TIMELY QUESTIONS.
She asked questions as timely and as quickly as her husband, Sir Charles, who sat nearest her, in a box.

Her blue eyes watched closely the moves of the players and her white gloved hands gave applause as quickly as the hands of any of the American women present.

Her appearance suggested that she was for the Cardinals. Her gown was white, her hat had a wreath of white roses, the main bit of color was the healthy red of her cheeks.

You may judge some of her questions: "How many men play on each side?" "Is the length of time they play limited?" "If they catch the ball is the man out?"

"How far do the foul lines extend?" "Which is considered the most responsible post?"

"Why does the umpire change positions?" "How much does it count when the player reaches the first stone?"

"Why is that man out?" It seemed to me that he touched the stone. "Are men often seriously hurt?" "What are those things on the bottom of their shoes?"

She took especial interest in the catchers, Needham and Grady, and gave it

REDDISH PURPLE FASHION'S COLOR

Mme. Baker, President Dressmakers, Sets Forth the New Styles.

"Long coats will not be fashionable this winter," said Mme. Baker, President of the National Dressmakers' Association, shortly after her arrival from Chicago Monday.

Mme. Baker will preside at the sessions of the association in the Odeon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"It is true that the shop windows are full of long coats and that the country dressmakers who are in New York now are sketching this factory fashion and will take it home with them. Women's leaders of style in New York have not yet returned. It will be found they are wearing half-length coats of the bolero style."

"Evening coats will not be so long as usual, and will border on the Empire style. The Parisians are making a great effort to bring back the Josephine gowns, but you cannot expect Americans to be partial to them."

Everything Nearly Princesses.
"Accordingly, a compromise has been effected between the Empire and Princesses. Everything will be nearly Princesses, only our gowns will not have that tight, drawn-back look. We have learned from the French how to let plaits and gathers destroy that bit of ugliness."

"The compromise is very similar to boleros, but will tend towards fitting the figure, and the lines of the woman wearing it will not be a mystery."

"The gowns in Paris have sweeps. I do not advise these for American women, except for gowns in the house. For shopping, church and traveling, short skirts are to be worn here."

"Sleeves will have a little fullness at the top, perhaps a puff featherbow. Below that the sleeve must fit close. The three-quarters sleeve is popular and many are made with transparencies over the material used in the lower part, in order that one may have a long sleeve with a short effect."

Girdles High.
"Girdles are made high and tight-fitting. At a distance it will be hard to tell whether a woman is wearing a princess gown or a well-fitting girdle, they are made with such care as to fit, and often of the same material as the gown."

"Corsets are to be worn higher than usual in order that the lines made with the small puff of the sleeve may give the waist a smaller appearance. The bodice of the corset is a few inches on Paris are wired or feathered boned, but that is to make them hang without breaks and to prevent "bagging."

"All colors will have an opportunity except black blue. The color all women seem to like so well is not fashionable. Too bad, but gowns made of it always have a World's Fair dress look, and it is almost impossible to get a hat to match it."

Reddish Purple Leads.
"Reddish purple wine and greens will be considered good, as will browns. A trying color, about the shade of the rind of an uprise lemon, will be worn. It's unkindness to most complexions can be saved by white next the face."

"Our convention will close with a love festival. Prizes to the amount of \$5000 will be distributed among the dressmakers."

"Votes for the gowns are in a box that was sealed by a notary public in New York. No one knows who made the gowns that are entered for prizes. They are arranged as to classes. Inside each is a sealed envelope containing the name of the maker, a member of the association."

"The dressmakers vote for the gowns as they would for the president of the United States."

"New York and Chicago dressmakers have cast their votes. When St. Louis women have done so, the box will be opened at the Friday session and the prizes awarded according to the votes."

Mme. MacDowell, who takes the place of Mrs. Linda Ross Wade, on the lecture circuit, will speak at Tuesday's meeting. She is the author of "The Gracious American Woman." Despite Mme. MacDowell's name she is an American.

Would Invade England.
L. F. Rubens is the manager of the association which is incorporated with a capital of \$150,000. Dressmakers are charged \$3 a year for membership and American manufacturers are associate members who sustain expenses and aid in the work."

"Rainy day skirts, Norfolk jackets and tennis costumes are all called 'American' in Paris now. That's the beginning. We shall do much more."

WAS DEATH DUE TO PERSECUTION?

Physician Charges Captain Upperman Was Hounded for Political Reasons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—Concerning the death from angina pectoris late Saturday night of Capt. Thomas H. Upperman, for 20 years a Government employee, stationed at Jeffersonville, Ind., as the corresponding clerk of the Government until two years ago, when he was transferred to Delaware City, Dr. David C. Peyton, his attending physician and a life-long friend, made the following statement:

"Capt. Upperman died as the result of being hounded to death for political reasons. He was one of the most prominent men the United States ever had in its service, but was transferred to Delaware City, where the climate did not agree with him, and he constantly fretted and worried to come back home."

He wrote to his friends and present acquaintances that he was being persecuted, but he was turned down. His death was caused by this treatment."

The reason for the transfer of Capt. Upperman is that he was on friendly terms with Democrats and through it was possible to block political scheming directed against Democrats."

"Capt. Upperman was a man of high character and a life-long friend, made the following statement:

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VILLAGERS HUNT TREASURE HOARD

Residents of Callao, Marion County, Stirred by \$1,500,000 Estate.

CALLAO, Mo., Sept. 25.—Treasure seeking, both by individuals and by expeditions, systematically searching for hidden hoards of enormous wealth hitherto unsuspected in this section, is the order of the day today in and around this little village.

Irrespective of sex or age, Callao's 500 residents have been thrown into turmoil by the claim to a \$1,500,000 estate which Mrs. Kathleen Spitta of 28 Cookham road, Maidenhead, Berks, England, has lodged with Probate Judge Charles G. Buser of Macon County.

"Capt. Arthur Spring," Mrs. Spitta writes, "died at Callao, Macon County, Missouri, U. S. A., some time between 1887 and 1882, leaving a will bequeathing \$1,500,000, a specific legacy, to his brother, John Spring, M. D., of Harvard University, U. S. A. Arthur Spring was unmarried. John Spring was my father. He died in 1884 at Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland."

"My uncle's estate," the writer goes on, "was searched for at that time, but missed by the similarity of the name, inquiry was only directed to Callao, South America, where, of course, no trace of him could be found. I claim this estate as next of kin."

Accompanying the letter is engraved card of "Capt. Spitta, Second Bait. N. M. F."

During the years mentioned in the letter there were several families of Springs residing in this vicinity, but none of anything like the wealth suggested, so far as known.

The deceased uncle, however, may have led a hermit life up or down the Charleston River, which runs near Callao, something like 20 years ago it was reported that a mysterious foreigner had built an old log cabin near the Fish Trap ford of the Charleston, but no one seemed to know anything about him, and it is said he did not take long.

There are two other Callaos in the United States. One of them is in Juab County, Utah, and the other in Northumberland County, Virginia. Callao is a Spanish name.

The Probate Judge is looking over the records to see if there is any foundation for the woman's claim.

"L" CAR OFF RAIL AND MANY HURT

Two May Die as the Result of an Accident on Chicago's System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Many persons were hurt today when a Lake street elevated car, going at full speed, jumped the track at Fortieth avenue, tore along for 100 feet and crashed into an elevated railway upright, demolishing the car and throwing the 12 passengers and the crew to the ground.

Five passengers, in addition to the motorman and conductor, were taken unconscious to the County Hospital by the police. Two are said to be fatally hurt. They are:

Charles Emery, 850 Wilcox avenue, motorman; face and head lacerated by glass, internal injuries.

Charles Howard, 18 North Maplewood avenue; right hand cut to the bone by glass, back sprained and internally injured.

A defective flange on a front wheel of the car caused the wreck.

Rescuers and physicians hurried to the scene and the injured were carried into a drug store, where they were given relief before being taken to the hospital.

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Alton Youths' Playmate Killed by a Switch Engine.
 Bob," Charles Seibold's great Dane, playmate of every Alton boy, was killed by a switch engine Monday and the boys are in mourning.
 Since the "blood hound" in an Uncle Tom's Cabin show "Bob" was for years the best

Trading Fairly Active, but
Trend of Prices Is Hard
to Discern.

a. 2 red wheat	680.618	810.622	1181.740
b. 3 hard wheat	940.128	895.170	790.253
c. 2 mixed corn	514.64	66.850	44.757
d. 2 white corn	873	873	70.287
e. 2 white corn	171	171	12.450

DATA			
No. 2	22%	28	62%
No. 3	27%	29	28%
No. 3	29%	29	29%
No. 3	white	20	20%
No. 4	white	20	20%

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

FRANCIS BRO. & CO.
214 N. 4th Street.

ELECTROTYPING. ETC.
U.S. ELECTROTYPING CO. 214 Pine
Electrotypers, Stereotypers, etc. (S)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
HONORABLE dressmaking and ladies' tailoring, \$3.00 per suit. Mrs. Poe, 1518 N. 4th st. (U)

care, also regular physician in attendance.
2806 Wash st.; phone 3032A. (8)

M. DIEHL, Rm. N. Jefferson av., re-
cives confinements and adoption; work part
(licensed physicians.) (8)

A. SCHROEDER receives confinements;
a call. 2907 Franklin; licensed. (5)

NO-Studen leaving city wishes to sell her fine upright Gabler piano: will sacrifice for cash. Call at 3109A S. Jefferson. (2)


NO-Must sell my upright piano this week: 5 months old; bargain. 3137A Cherokee st., northwest corner Michigan and Cherokee. (1)

REPAIRS for "any old" stove.
Forthaw, 111 N. 12th. Kinloch Cvt. (R)


REPAIRS for all stoves and ranges. Missouri
Stove Repair Co., 113 N. 5th st. (R)

TOVES repaired, 10c per pound. Americana
Stove and Queensway Co., 2805 N. 14th. (R)

RESOURCES



A close-up photograph of a horizontal surface, possibly a piece of wood or metal, showing a dark, irregular mark or scratch. The surface has a grainy texture, and the lighting is somewhat uneven, with a darker area on the right side.



HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
Wid.—20 girls, experienced on new

Wid.-steady work. Angelina Jackson, 116 N. 9th st.

Wid.-100 girls, over 14 years old. Hamilton Bros. Co., 21st and Olive st.

Wid.-To learn wire weaving; paid learning. Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 1st and Woodward.

Wid.-Or woman, to clean and dress furniture in retail furniture store; salary \$121.00. Oliver st.

Wid.-Several neat girls, about 18 years old. Winter & Genth Eng. Co., 39 1/2 N. 1st st., third floor.

Wid.-Three facing down girls and sewing machine girl. Advance Paper Box Co., 110 Pine st.

Wid.-For factory work; steady employment; good wages. Standard Mills, 10th st.

Wid.-To work in our candy manufacturing department. Apply O. H. Peckham, 7th and Spruce sts.

18)	GIFU
	20
	21

Wtd.—The Banner Rubber Co. has lowered making prices from 15 to 20 per cent, a fine opportunity for girls for steady work.

On good wages. Apply at Banner Bu
Co., Bittner and Kenrick sts., Beder
St. Louis.

GIRLS WANTED—At once, 30
girls 14 to 18 years old; good
wages.

RALSTON PURINA MILLS,
Eighteenth and Gratiot Sts., St. Louis.

SEWERS Wtd.—On buttons, hooks and steady work; \$4 per week. Olla & Co., 717 Lucas av.

GOIRLS Wtd.—For general housework. House, 9800 Washington.

TRIMMER Wtd.—Experienced hat trimmer to trim gentlemen's hats. 101st st.

Wtd.-Young lady for office work; must be good business ability; some experience. Call 85, Post-Dispatch.

Wtd.-Young lady, 14 to 17, for simple house demonstration; also saleslady. Call 7 and 9 tonight, Preston Hotel, 813 Charles st.

FINE HANDS Wtd.-On vests; steady work; good pay. Mills & Averill Tailors, 101 Broadway and Pine st.

ATORS Wtd.—Experienced operators of
nders; shoe stitchers may apply. E.
McKinney Suspender Factory, 1006 L
st.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced on ladies' muslin underwear. FERGUSON - McKINNEY FACTORY, 1000 Locust st., 3d floor. (3)

FEEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder. Gre
Printer, 618 N. 24 st.
LADY Wtd.—Experienced saleslady
Franklin av.
LADIES Wtd.—May Dry Goods Co
St. Louis.
LADY Wtd.—Experienced saleslady fo
oods store; must live near store. 114
av.

GIRL Wtd.—Stratford Hotel, 5th and
6th sts.

WOMEN Wtd.—3 experienced scrub
n. City Hospital; \$15. room, board
ing. J. J. Fay, steward, (2)

NS Wtd.—Experienced hand-sewers of
neckwear; work all year around; apply
Ferguson-McKinney Neckwear
Co., 1006 Locust st. (2)

MAKERS Wtd.—50 experienced shirt

on part work; have just added 50
small machines in our No. 1 factory.
can use both single and double-needle
hole and button machine operators;
are only high-speed and the best buttoned
button sewing machines in the city;
are working on high-grade machines can
earn \$3 per week more than working
style slow machines as are usually
in other factories. Apply Ferguson-
Shirt Factory, 1006 Lucas av. (4)

OPERATORS Wtd.—30 experienced steady work and good pay. Ferguson-Kinney Skirt Factory, 1006 Locust 1st floor. (8)

GRAPHER Wtd.—First-class lady stenographer; outside city. 4 S. 16th st.

ESS Wtd.—Experienced arm waitress. 9th st., city.

ESS Wtd.—An experienced waitress.

N. Wtd.—To work in bake shop. 415 14th st.

N. Wtd.—Woman needing home, small light work. 2717 N. 14th st.

N. Wtd.—Woman for kitchen work in restaurant. 114 N. 9th st.

HOUSEHOLD HELP.

7e a line.

Wtd.—4217 West Pine.

Wtd.—Good wages. 5728 Von Verren.

Wtd.—A good colored cook. 4329 Lav.

Wtd.—Good cook, at once; good home. Lawton.

Wtd.—An experienced cook. 3265 Hawth.

Wtd.—Information required.

ETC.. Wtd.—A good, experienced
also chambermaid. 2536 Morgan.
Wtd.—Good cook for general house-
4108 Westminster pl.
Wtd.—Experienced middle-aged colored
good wages. 3723 Delmar.
ETC.. Wtd.—White girl to cook, wash
on. 4457 Morgan st.
4204 33rd St. Wm. M.

Wtd.—Good cook. 4273 West Pine St.
\$22.

Wtd.—Competent girl to cook, wash and
small family; good wages. Apply 1831
Ellow bl.
(3)

ETC.—Wtd.—Reliable German woman
also housegirl, to assist with laun-
dery. references. 5118 Westminster St.
(2)

Wtd.—Good, quick, allround cook; house-
work and industrious; \$20 per week. 2230

Wtd.—Good cook for midday meal in
ant: state experience and wages or
Ad. B 121, Post-Dispatch. (62)

Experienced Laundress
days each week: steady

rd.—Dining-room girl. 2046 Olive.
rd.—German girl to attend invalid.
1721 Franklin, rear.
rd.—German girl to do domestic
work wages. 4902 Lotus.

nd.—Girl for cooking and some housework. 2145 Hawthorne. (1)

nd.—Some poor girl can get a good ride to school by calling in rear Arlington av. (2)

nd.—Experienced, white or colored, for housework; no washing; wages \$20.00 per wk. 1000 N. 10th st. (3)

nd.—Good girl, white, for general work and laundry; no cooking; four in family. 1000 N. 10th st. (4)

all modern conveniences; wages.
terence. 2122A Franklin av.
id.-White or colored, assist with
cooking and light housework; small
no outside or laundry work; good
2222A McPherson av.

